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NO. 1.

VIRTUE, LOVE AND TEMPERANCE."

BY MARY.

Earth has its dark and cheerless clouds, Its shadows, thick as night. and of the deepened reign of Vice Shuts out all hope of light; Bar then there is a brighter scene Where Virtue sheds her beams, And breaking through each gloomy cloud The sun of morning gleams, nd Hope looks forward to the day, When all shall feel the cheering ray.

Ot all the passions dark and fierce That rankle in the heart, None leaves a deeper scar than hate, None causes keener smart; But yet there is an antidote For every ill of lite, And Love has power to calm the soul And banish every strife, and Hope looks forward to the day When Love shall bear unbounded sway.

There's much of misery to mar Man's happiness below-The monster called Intemperance s not his weakest foe. A stronger power is rising And coming to his aid, And many happy changes By Temperance are made; And Hope looks forward to the day When all the earth shall own her sway.

Then let us lend a helping hand To speed the lovely three. nd cherish Virtue till all vice Sinks in obscurity. learn to lage, and soon the clouds Of Hate will disappear-Let's send the rays of Temperance The drunkard's heart to cheer; and hopefully we'll wait the day That drives all clouds of sin away.

THE OLD AND NEW YEAR.

BY MRS. H. L. SIGOURNEY.

mused as the midnight hour drew near, and ethought the Old Year stood before me. Wen y and way-worn he seemed, and in his hand trembled and were silent. was an hour-glass, from whence the last sands ere fleeting.

As I looked upon his wrinkled forehead, memies both pleasant and mournful came over me. fain would I have constrained his longer stay,

and spake earnestly to him:
"Many blessings hast thou brought me, for ery morning, and fresh every moment.

noted some hopes that I had planted there, angel's smile, even here below.

With their clustering buds they fell and were never quickened again."

Then he said, "Praise God, both for what I gave, and what I took away. And lay up treasures in Heaven, that thy heart may be there al so. What thou callest blighted hopes, are often times changed into fruits of righteousness."

But I answered, "Thou hast also hidden from my sight the loved and revered. Clods are strewn upon their faces; they reply to my call no more. To the homes that they made so fair they return not, and the places that once knew them, know them no more for ever."

Still he said, "Gve praise to God. Trouble not thyself about those that are with him. Rather make thine own salvation sure, that thou mayest go unto them and be parted no more."

Then in a faint voice he murmured, " My mission unto man is done. For me, the stone is rollenter in and slumber with the years beyond the flood, till the last trumpet soundeth."

I gazed upon his wan brow, and to me it was beautiful. Fain would I have swept away the snows that gathered around his hoary temples but he suffered me not, and stretched himself out

By his side I knelt, and said, "Oh, departing year! I behold a scroll folded beneath thy mantle. What witness shall it bear of me at the judgment ?"

portunities he had given me of doing good, and and, without stopping to take breath. exclaims : had cast away the wealth of time, that priceless boon from the Eternal!

sigh, "Farewell-farewell." Then a passion of the morning." weeping fell upon me. And when again I lifted. Then the poor fellow was obliged to take a place of the departed.

afraid. For to me he was a stranger; and when at the door of their neat little parler.

from the G ver of every good and perfect gift."

thou appointed to bring me joy or sorrow. life or he had built with money his wife brought him. death ?"

angel nearest the throne know. Only Him whe one child, a promising blue eyed boy, who had thich I give thee thanks. New have they been sitteth thereon. Give me thy hand, and question just begun to prattle, they were getting on swimnot. Enough for thee, that I accomplish his will. mingly in the world. Anna was delighted be-Thou hast indeed from my beart's garden Make that will thine own and thou shalt wear an youd telling with the prize piano; and it really)

" I promise thee nothing. Be content to follow me. Take, with a prayer for wisdom, this winged moment. The next may not be mine to give. Yet, if we walk onward together, forget not that thou art a pilgrim for eternity.

"If I bring thee the cup of joy, be thankful, and pitiful to those who mourn; and let all men be unto thee as brethren. If the dregs of bitterness cleave unto thy lip, be not too eager to receive comfort, lest thou betray the weakness of thy faith. God's perfected discipline giveth wisdom. Therefore count them happy who endure.

"When morn breaketh in the east, gird thyself for thy duties with a song of thanksgiving. For God is near to those who trust Him and rejoice in his ways. And when night putteth on her coronet of stars. kneel and ask that the day's sins may be forgiven thee.

" So, when I have no longer any days or nights ed away from the door of the sepulchre. I shall to give thee, and must myself die, thou shalt bless me as a friend, and a helper on the road to Heaven." merican Messenger.

> From the Ladies' Repository. THE PRIZE PIANO.

A HOUSEHOLD SKETCH.

Along the pavement flies a shadow thrown by the moonlight; it follows a man whose eager steps have led him far in advance of a throng that Low and solemn were his tones. Ask me has just emerged from a public hall. Swifter benot. Thou shalt know when the books are open- comes his pace, and louder sound his heel-strokes ed, and the dead, small and great, stand before on the hard pavement, till suddenly he turns and springs up a flight of steps. He applies his night The midnight clock struck. And I covered key to a lock. It will not work. He becomes my face, and mourned for his death who had impatient, nervously jerks the bell-wire, and that been to me as a friend. I remembered with pain moment a servant opens the door. He speeds how oft I had slighted his warnings and the op- to the sitting-room, where his wife awaits him,

"O-Anna-if you had been at the concertwe've got it-O, but it's a handsome one-rose-Methought from the dying lips came a feeble wood carved-splendid tone-it will be here in

up my head, lo! the New Year stood in the breathing spell, and his wife had an opportunity to express her joy at their good fortune. Her Smiling, he g ceted me with good wishes and husband's ticket had drawn a very handsome piwords of cheer, while around me lay many bright ano at a prize concert. Before ten o'clock on the tokens of friendship and of love. But I was following morning, the instrument was deposited

I would have returned his welcome, my lips Henry Heber was a lively. trust-worthy young man, who had a situation, at a salary of one thou-Then he said. "Fear not. "I come unto thee sand dollars per annum, in a wholesale store on Pearl-street. He lived in a small but comforts-" New Year, whither wilt thou lead me ? Art ble house in the western part of the city, which His wife was a prudent woman for one who had He replied. "I know not. Neither doth the not a little fashionable ambition; and with but was a splendid instrument, in style not at all in

she looked up archly and said to her husband-

'You know I am but an indifferent player, well as not. Harry, and if I'm to discourse music for you, I

look out for one to-day. Who would you recom- ed with the party, and Mr. and Mrs. Heber made many reasons. The lessons its history mend Mrs. Brown?' asked the indulgent hus- many new and fashionable friends. band, turning to a lady who had called on them to see and hear the prize she had hoped to get.

Well, I hardly know,' returned the lady, there are a number of excellent teachers in the Anna looked up to her husband with affectionate city, but I think the gentleman recently from pride, saying: Paris, Mr. P., the best. His terms are high, but my girls go to him, and they make great proficiency.

'He played on this piano at the concert, and I have a comfortable home.' liked him, I must go to the store, now. but before I come home to tea, I'll see him.' And with band, perhaps a little soberly. 'The two hunthese words Henry hastened to his business.

and all were delighted with the piano; but a inviting, and we have so many more friends, I am number of them thought it would show to better not sorry.' advantage if the parlor were furnished in the late style. When the busband came home in the folks, expect something of us, and it is well to dear reader. Consider whether it is not a pracevening, he brought to his wife the 'glad tidings' make a little display. When you get into busi- tical lesson. that Mr. P. had been engaged and would give ness, as you hope, you'll do the better for it. her the first lesson on the following Monday.

the parlor, he remarked-

. That piano rather puts the blush on the other should do well.'

thinking that we ought at least have a new carpet, and I would like to have it before I commence my lessous.'

rather indifferently.

But on the morrow Anna was invited to walk he exercised it. up town, and a handsome costly carpet was purchased. Mrs. Brown, over the way, saw the upholster leave it, and when he took his leave she thought him to be doing well, and he mingled in ly over the hills or through the woods, in the hurried across to Mrs. Heber's. She admired it their company like a lord. Concerts, soirees, and summer, or coasts down the hill or skates merrily very much. 'It was so handsome it made the balls, besides private parties social and musical over the pond in the winter, the girl, untrusted, Henry was not long in finding it out. A new were incurred; but Henry was enjoying himself in the sleigh, once a week. She never pitches centre-table was forthwith selected to grace the like a prince, till, within a few weeks of the time the quoit, never throws the ball, never slides parlor, and as the husband followed the carman when his notes became due, business grew slack, down the hill, never roams through the woods,

Mrs. Smith called the next day to see Anna. rather old-fashioned chairs, and she soon became fidgety.

You have got a beautiful piano, Mrs. Heber, beautiful carpet, and a beautiful centre-table. but you will excuse me if I say these chairs are

Mrs. Smith was a plain-spoken woman-as the Smiths generally are-and Anna excused her. When the lady had bowed herself out of the door urging that Anna owed her several calls, Mrs. were promptly removed, and a set of costly workmanship took their place; a rich plush sofa followed the chairs, then mantel ornaments, then him to a dollar. He realized the 'popular ode' new window curtains and so on till the parlor was furnished throughout in the latest fashion.

One evening when Mr. and Mrs. Heber were at tea, Anna remarked that Mrs. Brown thought they ought to give their young friends a party.

keeping with the furniture of their parlor. After They had been out a good deal, and they had ne- in mercantile phrase, from a mon she had thrummed on the keys a few minutes, ver given one. Their parlor was now furnished In this last act he lost many acquain in the fashion, and they could give a party as friends.

Of course, in due time, the party was given, it was Anna's property, and they could must have some new music books and a teacher.' and it was gotten up in excellent taste. Every py it. It is furnished in plain style, Certainly, you must have a teacher, and I'll body admired the parlor, every body was delight- exception—the prize piano. It is a tree

> When the guests had retired, Anna and Hen- na gives instruction upon it to a number of ry sat down tegether on the sofa. They seemed for the purpose of assisting her busband to in well pleased with the conduct of their guests .-

· Every one admired our furniture, and all were pleased with our party. This is a nice place, Harry. We have not been extravagant but we

'True, and a pleasant one,' returned the husdred dollars we had in furniture, and we have Mr. Heber had many visitors during the day, made some debts, but our home is so much more lesson.'

'Besides, Harry, we've got along so well;

'I agree with you, Anna; and, by the bye, 1 In the evening, while a young lady who was may as well tell you now, Mr. T., my employer, visiting them sat at the piano, Anna was thinking told me to day that Mr. S., the husband of the of the remarks her guest had made about new woman who did not like our chairs, would be furniture, and it did not seem to her that their obliged to give up his store, on account of not becarpet was just such a figure as so splendid a pi- ing able to meet notes that T. holds, and he said cate her that not one of her powers, physical or ano should set upon. Henry, perhaps, was hav- that if I could make arrangements with Mr. S., ing a similar train of thought, for glancing around I might take the business and have time to pay

Before he got fairly started, he telt sorely the thers. We'll think about it,' answered the husband need of his two hundred dollars which he had buried in his parlor, but his credit was good, and chases in the race, or leaps over the bound, the

were considerable. His fashionable friends ungraceful in the girl. When the boy runs freewho conveyed it to his house he called into a and clouds began to gather in the future. The because, save the mark! these are deemed unning a solar lamp of the newest pattern threw ruined if they were not met; and he had but one comes unable to endure any kind of physical fafrom the new table a mellow light over the new alternative; let his friends know how matters tigue. stood, or sell his furniture at auction,

ionable friends understood that these changes had be developed, and matured, and invigorated? fashionable friends or make an assignment.

"If a man is down give him a thrust; Trample the beggar into the dust; Presumptions poverty's quite appalling; Knock him over and kick him for falling." The assignment came, and Henry Heber fell,

Their house did not go in the wrec are profitable, and its music is profitable; another 'start in the world.'

Not long since Henry met a friend, who accost ed him with-

· Going to the prize concert ?

· Not L'

· You might draw the piano.'

· I have been fortunate that way once, and that will answer. Come up to my house to-morrow evening, if you draw the prize, and I will give you the history of my piano. It might be a good

The friend was not the lucky ticket-holder, but his curiosity being awakened, he called on Henry and leared the story which you have been told,

FEMALE EDUCATION.

Shame on us. that we, who boast of baving raised woman, in the nineteenth century, to the position in life which she ought to hold, so edumental, can ever attain a full and healthy action. Better go back to the days of our great-grandthe notes. The business is profitable, and I mother, and be content with Dilworth's Spelling-Book, and Assembly's Catechism; vay. better In less than two weeks, Henry Heber was in- go to far earlier days, when neither catechism 'So it does,' returned Anna, 'and I've been stalled proprietor of a store. The establishment nor spelling-book detained the damsel from the was forthwith handsomely fitted up; and he distaff or the loom, than rear, for the coming gecommenced business with a glowing prospect. peration, a race of nervous wives and sickly mo-

When the boy runs merrily after his ball, or girl must walk demurely in the garden, because, He had a fair run of custom, and his profits forsooth, running, and leaping, and jumping, are old-fashioned centre-table look wretched.' Anna were frequent. Anna's position required her to unbenefitted, walks pensively, by the side of her immediately saw the force of this remark, and attend all the 'best class,' and heavy expenses teacher, to the village, or takes a two mile airing book-store, and several splendidly bound volumes pressure continued. His business did not afford feminine. In fact, she never thoroughly exerciwere purchased to lay upon it; and the next eve- him the means to meet his payments. He was see her body at all, and, in consequence, soon be-

" Fit only for boys," said a principal of a lar The sale was made, at a sacrifice to be sure, female institute to me, the other day, when I re-Her circle of acquaintance was large, and of but his credit was saved. Their house was leased, monstrated with him on the importance of these course there were Smiths as well as Browns and Anna and Henry took rooms at a first class and other like exercises for the girls. For boys, within it. The lady was seated on one of the hotel; this, their position required. Their fash-indeed! And has not a girl a physical system to been made because Mrs. Heber contemplated Has she not fatigues to bear, obstacles to encounspending the summer at a fashionable watering ter, hindrances to overcome, enterprises to carry place. Six months passed. Henry and his wife out, duties to discharge? Has she not the burden had learned what 'fashionable' life was, and of lite to carry, and its toilsome road to travel for without an entire revulsion of their habits they herself? In her own sphere, does she not require could not economize. They kept up appearances, through life, all the energy, strength and endubut every day his business embarrassments pressed rance of which her system shall be capable? I harder, till at length he must get help from his matters not whether she is to live in the midst of fashion, or to move quietly in the circles of coun-Heber took a 'calm survey' of her little parlor, and was obliged to acknowledge that Mrs. Smith but found that, though they admired his style of or to struggle against unforeseen adversity,—all had judged correctly; the style of the chairs was living, and relished the dinners he had given- that can be made of her during her years of edutoo heavy for that of the piano and table. They thought him a good fellow at concerts and soirces cation, physically, morally, and intellectually, she were promptly removed, and a set of costly work
—if they were to be believed, their embarrass- will need. To every woman, whatever situation ments were equal to his; and none could help she may occupy, life is a fact, stubborn, earnest, real, to be shaped and moulded by her own efforts, or to be borne and endured by her own for titude. Happy is she who is prepared for it, not by her own despairing efforts in after life, but by the judicious, careful, and thorough discipline of early education .- [N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

biect, in civilized communities, has rgone a greater change, and one ntagons to its progress and happiness, treatment of Women.

hange paper thus speaks of the treatof James I., for larceny under 10s., women lowing from the Saturday Visitor: condemned to burning in the hand, whipt trivial political offences, women were treated th great barbarity, as the following extract um Southey's Common Place Book will prove ;

" 1646. At Henley-upon-Thames, a woman, peaking against the faxation imposed by Parliarent, was by the committee there ordered to have er longue fastened by a nail to the body of a tree, the highway side, on a market day, which as accordingly done, and a paper in great letxed to her back."

The whipping women in public was a common ractice, indulged in even by our good puritan athers. An old gentleman of Boston, who can is the following account of a scene, witnessed by

"The whipping post in Boston, stood on the outh side of King street. It was there that I one day witnessed the flogging of a sailor, who ever see a woman whipped.' "

nore as the slave than the companion of her husand. He might give her "moderate correction," and if we are to trust the old rhyming proverb :-

"A woman, a dog, and a walnut tree, The more you beat them the better they be,"

t may be supposed that this privilege was often exercised-" moderately of course. Indeed this den of the legal inferiority of women went so far never sanctioned by law, is even now occasionally practiced in some parts of England."

TEMPERANCE.

the intemperate use of ardent spirits as one of the to depart. It chanced that my poor cousin had demon than a god! most deplorable and alarming vices of our coun not one cent in his pocket, but, fortunately, his try, as presenting one of the most formidable of younger brother had a few dollars with which he all barriers to the spread of the Gospel of our had intended to pay his wash-woman, that very Lord and Saviour, feels itself called upon to express evening. But the ladies decreed otherwise, and its decided approbation of the efforts that are his last cent was invested in ice cream and strawmaking in many sections of our land to arrest the berries. progress of this acknowledged evil, and to pray that abundant success may crown the labors of ies, of good families, and fond of the society of the Christian, the patriot and the philanthropist, refined women, but forced to exclude themselves in their landable associations for this important from all society because it is the custom for the

and we hall it as a harbinger of good—another Opera shall I refuse when I am dying to go?"g the first to break the shackles of selfishness. It is a principle with you always to pay for your haughty in order to preserve a dignity of manuers

We hope the example will be followed until the own amusements: Convince him by argument party, as to which shall be foremost in the glori- ing to pay for you, as he is in your proposing to ons work. [Lancaster (Pa.) Express.

Mrs. Joseph C. Neal of Philadelphia ridicules the Woman's Rights Convention, and Mrs. women in olden time: As late as the Swisshelm indignantly replies. We clip the fol-

" Mrs. Neal cannot be ignorant that the prin-, the stocks and imprisonment. For the cipal object of this convention, and all the agitation about woman's rights, is to secure to the toil ing millions of her own sex a just reward for their labor-to save them from the alternatives of prostitution, starvation, or incessant, life-destroying toil; and yet the whole subject furnishes her in Gath! Publish it not in the streets of Askelon. seek to make our daughters physicians or astronlest the sons of the Philistines rejoice that one of omers, but to invigorate their faculties by the disthe daughters of Eve, beautiful and gentle, throws cipline of science-to prepare them to partake strength to wield the hammer of old Vulcan to children. It is common to enumerate all the inaid them in forging fetters for the wrists of her some one else than the gentle Alice Neal, who sweat her fair face laboring in such a blacksmith's shop."

Written for the Lily.

DEAR LILY .- As you have the ear of many was stripped, tied up, and given thirty-nine young ladies, I wish you would give them a seri hishes. A woman was then stripped down to ous talking about one custom that prevails among blood, he continued, give me the stripes intended we have equal rights to property, and are soon to her mind has been nourished on no serious ideas. ford, from their desire to please and gratify ex- even should it never serve any such purpose, I acting and thoughtless girls. I have heard of say that women have a right to claim it. young ladies making up riding parties, oyster suppers, ice cream entertainments, &c., &c., and leaving the young gallants to pay the bills. I used to be, in years gone by, a kind of confidential adviser and general sympathiser for several young friends and cousins just starting life as that it was a common notion that a woman might clerks, on small salaries, in the city of Boston; be sold by her husband in open market, with a and oh! what tales they told me of the manner halter around her neck-a custom, which although in which they were wheedled by their fair friends. One said that he and his brother, after taking a stroll with several young ladies, one summer evening, were drawn-he did not know howones feasted themselves freely, rallied him on his not for information, but all for excitement. apparent indifference to the delicacies of life-as Convention of the Episcopal Church of Virginia: he took nothing-and then, with the greatest Resolved, That this Convention regarding coolness, without any show of purses they rose

There are thousands of young men in our cityoung men to pay all the expenses for rides. We believe that this is the first public express- dances, operas and concerts. "But, bless us," ion of sentiment on the subject of temperance, say the girls, "what would you have us do?" that has been promulgated by this sect, as a body : "If a young gentleman invites me to go to the triumph of the principle of total abstinence .- Why no, tell him yes, you will be most happy While it is true that some of the most ardent to go with him. Ask him the price of the ticket, t, as a body, they have been rather opposed to ready at the appointed hour. But suppose he last. the rich among them not being so ready to looks blank, refuses the money, and says he practice self-denial for the public good. But it is withdraws the invitation on such conditions .better late than never," and we accord to the Tell him you are sorry-that you wished to go. Virginia Convention the highest approbation, for but can do so on no other conditions. Tell him

struggle shall be between every sect, and every that you might as well feel insulted in his propospay for yourself. Depend upon it you would have no difficulty in soon bringing him to take your view of the question, and for two very good reasons,-almost every young man would prefer going to any place of amusement with an agreeable companion to going alone, and almost every young man would rather pay one dollar than two, E. C. S. tor an evenings entertainment.

THE EDUCATION OF WOMEN.

Without knowledge, no wife is truly a wifeno mother truly a mother. In unveiling to femiwith material for scorn and merriment! Tell it not nine intelligence the laws of nature, we need not ors, setting forth the heinousness of her fault, down her knitting pins, and tries her utmost the ideas of their husbands, the studies of their convenience of instruction; people forget to numunfortunate sisters. We would that it had been ber the moral perils of ignorance. Knowledge is a tie between husband and wife-ignorance is a run his mind back into the olden time, has handed had volunteered to soil her white hands and barrier; knowledge is a consolation—ignorance is a torment, it is the source of a thousand moral faults, and leads the wife a thousand times astray. Why are women devoured by ennui? Because they know nothing. Why are others coquettish, capricious, vain? Because they know nothing.— Why will one spend on a jewel the price of a husband's labor for a month! Why does she her waist, and tied up. ' What !' exclaimed the them, which, although it has the sanction of ruin him by debts that she tries to conceal? sailor, whip a woman! No.' pulling off his jack- years, is yet in itself degrading to women, and Why does she drag him about to fetes that weary et, though his back was then streaming with a great imposition on the dear men. Now that him? Because she knows nothing. Because for her.' But they said it would not answer the exercise our right to the elective franchise, do Because the world of intelligence has been closed w, and the sailor turned his back to the sight, you not think it is the duty of all young ladies to to her. Therefore it is, that she flies to the not his hand to his eyes and exclaimed, 'I will pay for their own amusements, instead of impo- world of vanity and dissipation. Many a husband, sing the tax upon such young men as seek in who mocks at the learning of women, might have But the social wrongs of woman were no less their society their highest enjoyments? I have been saved by it from dishonor. Have no fear of grievous than her legal ones. She was regarded often blushed for my sex, in seeing young men its consequences to wives and mothers, it will drawn into expenditures which they could ill af- only render them more worthy of the name, but

[Register.

ROOM FOR MICHIGAN!-The late Constitutional Convention provided in the new instrument that " no Legislature shall ever license any person whatever to sell intoxicating liquors." This is striking at the root of the whole matter. Let the people, now, confirm this provision.

THE most ignorant class of respectable females in society, are those incessant, careless, loose into an ice cream establishment, where the fair readers-especially of trashy fiction,-who read.

> THE exaltation of talent, as it is called. above virtue and religion, is the curse of the age; if divorced from rectitude, talent will prove more of a

> Do not count time lost that is spent in the interchange of social feeling-always provided you neither listen to, or repeat scandal, in which case it is worse than lost.

> So much of our time is preparation, so much routine, and so much retrospect, that the pitch of each man's genius contracts itself to a very few

> Be not affronted at a jest. If one throws salt at thee thou wilt receive no harm, unless thou hast sore places.

> Conscience is the eyelid which God has placed over the eye of the soul, to guard its holy chrystal from impurity.

The regard we show economy is like that we and active friends of the cause are Episcopalians, hand him the money, and tell him you will be show an old aunt, who is to leave something at

> Religious opinions and religious feelings form nel highly important part of the medical character.

> A gentleman will have no occasion to appear

asculine Qualifications for the Rights of Citizenship.

A delegate to the New Hampshire Convention for amending the Constitution, has made it his business to ask a number of women their opin the open sunlight, and large enough to support Even her right to be near him shall described the support of the open sunlight, and large enough to support the open sunlight to be near him shall describe the open support the open support to be near him shall describe the open support to be near him shall desc ion about the propriety of striking the word an immense pyramid of fools. There all the lum- the will of others. Man says to her, "he " male " from the list of qualifications for a voter. ber in creation can be piled up on a heap. But son pure in heart. That is your business He has written to us, and we prefer giving an here comes another class of builders; among them ours to choose the circumstances which sh answer publicly. To our apprehension he has hit upon the only just and reasonable plan of deciding the question, viz: asking the women themselves. It it is a self-evident truth that governments "derive their just powers from the consent of the governed," it is self-evident that women should be consulted about their own disfranchisement.

The great objection urged against full citizenpolls, and therefore men have forbidden her to ity. go, yet these same men argue most strenuously themselves. On the contrary, their gallantry now, "most potent, grave and reverend seign- to catch the young, unwary soul in the meshes leads them to ascribe a semi divinity to the fair lors "-most noble Knights and gentlemen, is it of sin and misery, and to say to his maternal sex. They are to be objects of adoration while so very disgraceful to be your wife or your mo guide and guardian, "Hands off, madam! This remaining in the particular position assigned to ther, or your sister or daughter, that for this is not your sphere! Mind your own business!" towards self-government is held an advance to- to acknowledge ! wards pantaloons and beards. Well now, it does the polls.

the opponents of woman's enfranchisement would after they have won them, and their fame grow her God-given right to keep and protect, and decide on some one reason why politics are so great and high as ever did the bean which Jack guide and train the soul for whose welfare she very unfeminine. It is customary for different planted. advocates or opponents of a measure to hold difof a large number, will fully agree, but this is the govern her? Yes. First. Because she needs press and remove all temptations in his path. only question we know any thing about where no a government. She has natural individual rights. Who suffers by the license system as women do? one of the opponents agrees with himself. We which require the protection and guarantee of And yet the towering structure, built of blood and aper on it has expressed an opinion on this sut- rate and individual interests to be represented. stands there and lifts its head to the insulted he of humanity without great condescension, the say the opponents! How? O; by proxy!next will leave the impression that she is too low Well. if it is right for her to yote or legislate by the ballot box because these two races were su-perior to the Anglo-Saxon! No one will deny that their exclusion from political privileges and Women's duties as a mother are constantly urhonors, was intended as a mark, a brand of infe- ged as a reason why she should have no vote; but the rest of the world does. riority; and yet, in the same connection, in the of all the absurdities that ever were propounded same sentence, in the same line are all three ca- in law or logic, this caps the climax. Let us try ses, and more such, disposed of, as if every write state it! A woman is responsible to God and lawful will never encroach upon things forbidden. ter had said, "My mother, wife, sister and daugh- society for the moral and physical welfare of her He who yields himself to vice, must inevitable er-my boot-black, coachman and cook, the In-son. She is to bring him up to be the future suffer.

dian dog who scalps them all, the idiots and chil- wise legislator, lawyer or juriet, dren, are incapable of understanding these mat- and failings we hold her account ters, are inferior orders of humanity, and there- and eternity-therefore, she fore we set them all down together as imbeciles." trot over him, or the circumstances Well, that is a fine broad foundation, built out in round him, except what she gets a Richard Dana, the editor of The Model Courier, round him, and to determine whether or us the Boston Transcript, Arthur's Journal. &c. &c. shall have any control over him !" &c., ad infinitum, who insist upon building wo- And what surroundings have they chosen men on this great foundation of fools, not because The gin-shop, the brothel, the gaming-house, they are fools, but because they are angels.

bench "-say these poets and gentlemen, "be- the bar of the Most High, and there she is excause "-here we get lost! Sometimes it ap- pected to be able to say, " Here, Lord, am I and pears to be "because she is an angel and he is a the son whom Thou hast given me!" Given ship for woman is, that to meddle in politics is un-teminine. It would unsex her to appear at the they both belong to the inferior orders of human-sign him to her care? Then how in the name

appear to us that nature must have made some groes is, that they are the link between man and without ever saying, "by your leave, madam!" would eventuate in beards and mustaches, old every attempt to loose the binding! In olden is, "this is out of your sphere!" dame Nature did not cast up her accounts cortime the Kuight of chivalry did battle to the death to prove his "ladie faire" was queen of love and torn from her and sacrificed to the molech of

royal stamp act which no revolution can annul, cise the chivalry of these valiant knights just as like silence is beautifully becoming. and if that law, left untrameled, decides that full profitably as any thing else in which they would No argument can be brought which pleads for citizenship is incompatible with itself, it will re- be likely to be engaged; and we have not the woman's enfranchisement in the thunder tones quire no constitutional bar to keep woman from first shadow of an objection to see them run tilts, of that little sentence, "She is a mother!" A We do most heartily wish that some one of cause! May they long live to enjoy their spurs therefore should she have the power to defend

ferent views concerning it. Very often no two Should she have a voice in making the laws which and all proper surroundings for her child-to suphave a very large exchange list, and nearly every society. In every relation of life she has sepa- bones-of broken hearts and human degradation.

ect, most of them opposed-large Philadelphia All the wisdom and learning of all the legisla- vens, saying to its victims, "Ha, ha! Your disweeklies, busy Boston dailies, little eight-by-ten tors and jurors since Adam left Eden until the pleasure is impotent! It cannot reach me! country sheets-Religious, Literary, Political and present day, have failed in the attempt to make was raised by a power mightier than thou! Commercial papers have united against equal po- her a legal nonentity—to merge her interests in am law, and law is not in thy sphere!" litical rights, but not one of them says whether it those of any other person. As an individual she is that woman is unworthy the elective franchise is liable to punishment for violation of laws—as or the elective franchise unworthy of woman. If an individual she suffers from unjust or unwise one sentence leads you to suppose she is too high laws! Then why should she not help to repeal Canada by the Western route, and are now in in the scale of being to get on a common platform such or make better ones? But she does help, the villages of Sandwich, Malden and Windsor. to get up without a rope ladder, and would be in proxy, it is right for her to do that same in propgreat danger of blistering her hands and breaking er person. No person may rightfully do that by her neck in the ascent. Our constitution framers another which he might not do of himself. But certainly took this view of the case. No one will it she must needs vote on a tariff by proxy, let argue they excluded Indians and Negroes from her also pay taxes by proxy. If she may vote on

race-course. Amidst all these she is to press "Cuffee and my wife must sit on the same her charge and prepare him to be presented a of heaven did man dare to step between the mo-The language used is generally that she is a ther and her child, with his legal emetments against the idea of considering women inferior to " wite, mother, daughter, sister, friend." Well How did he dare to set up suares, on every side,

them-in other words, while they are women; crime and this alone the criminal must be ad- For the love of God and all his angels, wal any for the moment they step out of this charmed judged for life to the companionship of those body tell us what is woman's business, if the laws circle they are women no longer. Every step whose humanity you cannot bring yourself fully which bring misery, crime, degradation and death to her home and hearth-stone, be no con-The most popular American belief about Ne- cern of hers ! Men plunge her country into war, great mistake if it requires legislative enactments monkeys, yet American legislators bind up their -a war which takes from her all which makes to compel women to be women. If a particular wives, mothers, daughters and sisters in the same life worth the living-which very likely subjects set of men must needs be chosen to write a par- bundle of life, with this half-monkey tribe; and her to the dominion of a brutul soldiery, lays ticular set of words, on a particular piece of pa- the refined and negro-hating editers of our exquisher home in ashes and her honor in the dust; per, in order to prevent the entire female popu- sitely elegant. Model Couriers and pattern jour- and should she enter a protest against the legal lation from taking a spontaneous growth which nals cater for ladies' favors by stoutly resisting proceedings which eventuate thus, the answer

mankind male and female, and that male and fe- beauty; but now our modern Knight-errant arms war, and like a sheep before her shearers, she male they will remain in despite of any possible himself cap-a-pie, seizes his gold pen and rushes must be damb, opening not her mouth. All that alteration in all the parchment constitutions that to the lists, to prove his "ladie faire" the natu- is dear to her may be empaled on the altar of inever did or ever will exist. The law of Woman's ral born, political equal of his "culard waitah!" temperance-that Jugernaut which our State nature is written upon the nature itself-it is a Well, that is all very nice, and serves to exer- Legislatures have set up-and-a dignified, lady-

> ride tourneys and break lances in such a worthy mother with her life bound up in her childis responsible! A mother—therefore should she But this question of woman's enfranchisement! have every possible facility for providing schools

Mrs. Swisshelm.

Upwards of 2000 slaves have reached

None are more bold and aspiring in their thoughts than timid people; they thus privately make themselves amends for all they dare not do.

Whoever desires that his intellect may grow up to soundness, to healthy vigor, must begin with moral discipline.

All affectation and display proceed from the supposition of possessing something better than

He who restrains himself in the use of things

LIA BLOOMER, Editor.

JANUARY, 1851.

this number commences the third volume R LILY. Those who have borne us comno far, know about what to expect of us in re. We have no new promises to make-no ck we have hitherto followed, waging war ainst the liquor traffic and its supporters, and dvscating for our sex a more elevated and enarged sphere of action. We should be glad to plarge, and otherwise improve our paper, but annot afford it; so it must e'en be content to wear its old dress another year. Then, too, it is bing one, of half our numbers, or to be awed to rowing so proud of the praise bestowed upon it, that we should fear it would take upon itself quite too many airs, were we to enlarge its size and put on a new attire. It has already, through ts friends, importuned us for a change of name; but we dislike calling an old friend by a new name, so cannot bring our mind to that yet awhile. We hope, however, it may yet earn for itself, both a new name, and a new dress.

The low price of our paper will not afford sufficient compensation to enable us to employ travelling agents, and we are therefore obliged to rely very much upon the kindness and voluntary agenev of our present subscribers, for an increased circulation of THE LILY. Confidently hoping that each one of them will endeavor to swell our list, we enter again upon our duties with heartfelt wishes that this may indeed be, to both them and us, a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

FRIENDS OF TEMPERANCE !

What are you doing? Is your armor on, and are your weapons of warfare burnished for action ? Have you surveyed the battle-field, and numbered the force you have to contend against? Are you sounding the war-cry and marshalling your own troops in battle array before the enemy? If you are not thus ready-if you are standing with folded arms, indifferent as to the success of be hard to recover.

adjourned without any action on the subject .the opening of its session; then they will have no She holds one end of the chain and he the other repay a perusal,

excuse for passing them by on account of the |-both instruments of Satan for the destruction of themselves to see that it is done. We should shop, confirmed and loathesome drunkards! not be discouraged with previous failures, but be cheered by the hope that we shall in the end gain our cause-that it our legislators will not listen to us on account of the justness of our claims, ecements to offer, but shall go on in the same they will, from our frequent importunities, at length grant our requests. They should know that the advocates of such glorious principles will not be sileuced till they see the accomplishment of the great good they seek. They should be taught that we are too large an army of sober met: and women to be overcome by a wine-bib silence, by the sneers or neglect of our law-

> Then to work! friends of Temperance. Get your petitions ready at as early a day as possible, and forward them at once to Albany. Work! in the hope of bursting the fetters of the debased slave to alcohol, and seeing him restored to manhood. Work! in the hope of healing the wounded hearts of the drunkard's wife and mother, and drying the tears of his naked, half starved, worse than orphan children. Work! in the hope of saving your own children from the clutches of the and undebased by the polluting, poisoning breath of the great destroyer! Work! in hope and faith, that you will ere long be rewarded with the crown of victory!

There is a petition for a prohibitory law open for signatures at the Post Office in this village. and our citizens, both men and women, are requested to call and attach their names thereto.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

The recurrence of this day ever brings to us feelings more akin to pain than pleasure. Thoughts of the many young men just entering upon manhood who will on this day commence a downward career of dissipation and vice, will obtrude themselves upon our mind. We see the glorious cause you are pledged to sustain, them sally forth-the flush of health and manly then it is high time for you to arouse and prepare beauty stamped upon their brows-to enjoy this join hands with the more untiring and deter- happy New Year's day. Many of them know mined soldiers in a crusade against the cruel little of the world-of its temptations; or how spoiler. Never has there been a time when small a deviation from the path of rectitude may there was more need of united and determined mar all their future happiness. Little they think action than now. Never has our cause called that she-the fairest and purest of God's creamore loudly for its friends to stand by, and fight tures-upon whom they call to exchange the for the noble principles they have declared to the cordial greetings of the season, will prove the world, than at present. If they now falter, if destroyer of all their youthful hopes and aspirathey now betray, the enemy will gain new tions, and that from henceforth their life will be strength, and we shall lose ground which it will one of hopeless misery. O! we tremble when we think how many there are of our sex who will An able report on the subject of intemperance this day proffer the poisonous draught to their was brought before the Legislature last winter, young friends, and with their smiles and " a hapbut owing, as was said, to want of time. that body py New Year" induce them to quaff the deadly potion. We shudder to think how many of those They have again convened, and now is the time who called upon them in the morning sober, in for us again to importune them for redress of our telligent, noble-minded men, will reel home at grievances. Petitions should be sent in from ev- night, degraded, idiotic drunkards. Truly has it ery town in the State, demanding a prohibitory been said by another, that the woman who tendlaw. And this should be early attended to. Let ers the wine cup to her guest, is in league with total abstinence; two of whom became drunkards the Legislature be flooded with such petitions at the bloated drunken keeper of the vilest groggery. and died miserable deaths. The book will well

lateness of their presentation. We know that it their fellow men. She entices our youth into the is some work to circulate petitions for signatures, path of intemperance, whence they follow on, but there are still a few live Temperance men in step by step, down the dark and dreary way, till every town, who, we are sure, will take it upon they at length come forth from the filthy drain

Oh! how little our sisters know what they are doing when they thus trifle with the wine cup! They see not the serpent coiled around the brim -they hear not his hiss-but so truly as God's word is true, those who quaff the sparkling wine will feel the serpant's bite, and the adder's deadly

We are happy to know that in our own village there are but few who will stoop from their true womanhood to the base practice of drunkard making; but few willing to aid the rumseller in his dirty work. God speed the day when the pernicious drinking customs shall be among the things that have passed away.

NEW LICENSE LAW IN VERMONT.

The Legislature of this State at its recent session, repealed all former laws regulating the sale of liquors, and enacted a new statute on that subject, of which the following are some of the provisions :- The sale of intoxicating liquors is prohibited absclutely except for medical, chemical and mechanical purposes; the Selectmen of the several towns are the licensed board for their respective towns, and they may license not more than two persons in each to sell liquors for medical, heartless rumseller, and keeping them unstained chemical and mechanical purposes only. No innkeeper or grocer shall have a license to sell liquors, even for medical purposes. Instead of granting a medical license as above named, to me or two persons, the town may, be vote at the March meeting, authorize the Selectmen to appoint one or two agents to pu chase and sell iquors for medicinal purposes; said agents to pay into the town treasury all money received for said liquors, and the town shall pay such agents a reas mable compensation for doing the business. Penalty for selling over twenty gallons, \$20-under twenty gallons, \$10. On the second or any subsequent conviction, the penalty is doubled.-The terms, Disti'led Spirituous Liquors, Wine, Ale, Porter, Rum, Brandy, Gin or Whisky, are not used in this new law; but the term "intoxicating liquors" is adopted in their stead.

[N. Y. Evangelist. This is all excellent; and now if the Legislaure of Vermont will create and put in office a class of men of high toned moral feelings-men who under all circumstances would prefer principle to a temporary self interest—men who would have the moral courage to speak out the right. and the true, on all questiens, at all times, and in all places—then might such laws as the above be enforced. But as it is, all good and wise laws in advance of the people, will prove but a dead letter-useless, and worse than useless; for the open violation of any law, breeds contempt for all

"THE GLASS; a thrilling Temperance Ta by Maria Lamas." We have been favored the author with a copy of this work, than which we have read nothing in a long time more interesting. It is the history of a woman well known n the fashionable circles of Philadelphia, who, while living, yielded herself up a victim to intemperance, and through her persuasive influence induced three young men to break their pledge of



We recently received a notice from a Post Master, that the Lily directed to Mrs. was not taken from the office, "reason-her husband would have to pay twelve and a half cents postage per annum, if he took it." We do not mention this because this kind of meanness in men is new to us, but for the benefit of those who insist that women are so well cared for, and have all the rights they want. Instances similar to the above have occurred in our own office, to our certain knowledge, where a man has refused to let his wife take a fifty cent paper. The paper so refused was in one instance the Lily, in another one even less objectionable, if possible, than ours; a moral and religious monthly paper. This man is worth his thousands—takes his daily and weekly political papers for his own gratification, but denies his wife the privilege of expending fifty cents for the knowledge for which she is famishing. The consequence of this refusal on his part is, that she now gets the paper by stealth through a neighbor. A wife obliged to play the part of a deceiver towards her husband for the paltry sum of fifty cents !- and she an upright, pure-minded Christian. Is this not a denial of woman's equality? Is this not withholding her rights? Is it not oppression, injustice, which no woman should peaceably submit to? Must she ask of him the privilege of spending a tew shil lings, whenever inclination or necessity demands the outlay? Must she-his companion and equal -cringe like a slave to him, and not dare to assert her right to an equal share of his wealth and pleasures? Is it to such men that women are to look for justice? Is it such men who are to represent us and make laws for our observance !-Is it such men who have our interest so much at heart, and who fear we shall become contaminated if we assert our equal civil, political, and religious rights? Alas! for women that it is so.

If this refusal to allow women the privilege of taking a paper is the only injustice practiced towards them, it is, seemingly a matter of small moment. But we have reason to believe it otherwise. No man who is uniformly kind and respectful to his family, will, at any time, treat his times out of ten, they are the guilty prompters wife with such open disrespect as to refuse to to all such criminal deeds. It is the venders of missed by the readers of that paper. We trust scribed and paid for. We see in it but a speci-criminals, who fill our poor-houses and jails, who men of his bearing towards them at all times, beggar families, and render desolate and wretchand however affable he may be to others, we ed many, many homes which would be the look upon such an one as a cold-hearted, unfeel- abodes of peace and happiness were it not for the ing husband. We pity, while we condemn, the blighting curse which these minions of Satan bouquet of flowers in the February number is wife who is unfortunately tied to such a man .-We pity her for the great sorrow it must cause repeatedly condemned them, and their immoral her to feel herself thus bound hand and footshe were a mere slave to his will. We feel to of God and man, and boldly proclaim their con condemn her for her want of spirit to resist such tempt of all law, and their disregard of public oppression-for submitting tamely to such dicta-sentiment. Why is this suffered to be so ?tion, such injustice; and we would censure her Why is this tax-creating, pauper-making, crimifor obtaining by deceit, what she has not courage nal-making, vicious, immoral class of men sufferto demand as her right.

brought to bear upon a woman that will so com- outcast, or the guilty murderer who expiates his

OMEN A RIGHT TO TAKE A who should possess her whole confidence, and to as honest men, instead of being whom she should at all times look for sympathy heartless, guilty things they are and advice. Yet we know that there is such an man, or class of men, could openly influence exerted, and that woman is transform- at defiance, without being frowned a ed by it from the gentle, loving, confiding being, ished therefor; and yet all the evil whom he took to himself with promises of undy-er violators of law, is nothing when ing love, into a deceitful, unloving creature, who with the guilt of the venders of Alcohol trembles in his presence, and cowers before his frown.

> We would not advise those women who are ted. As well dispense with all laws, if there denied the privilege of spending fifty cents for a no meaning to them. Why make a farce of paper. to steal the reading of it, and thus lead matter? If laws are worth making they their self-constituted lords to think they have acquiesced in their demands; but we would advise served, why spend time and money in making them if they want such a paper, to take it. It them only to be trampled under foot and laught their husbands refuse to take it from the office at? There is a strange inconsistency in men's a they should go themselves and get it, not secret- tions on this subject, and we sometimes despair ly, but openly and fearlessly. It he refuse to ever seeing much good accomplished through have it put in his box, let the Post Master lay it their means. aside till she can call for it. Woman has a fight to a participation in the fruits of her labor she has a right to purchase for herself intellectual enjoyment if she chooses to do so, and no man would long dictate to her in this matter, if she showed a proper spirit of resentment.

OUR RUMSELLERS.

It is said by those who know, that in the rum taverns and victualling saloons in our village, intoxicating drinks are, displayed upon the shelves as boldly as in the olden time, when the bottled curse was thought absolutely necessary to health and life. Now it is well known that not one of the keepers of these drunkeries is licensed to sell. The people of this town have again, and again, put their veto upon the traffic, and declared that it should not have the sanction of law. It would be supposed that these venders who claim to be men of good moral character, and law-abiding citizens, would, after such repeated decis ions against them, refrain from such an immoral unlawful and criminal business. We doubt not that each one of them will maintain that the laws against all other crime and immorality should be strictly enforced. None would be more ready than they to mete out punishment to the thief. the incendiary, and the murderer, and yet, nine e from the office a paper which she has sub- intoxicating drinks who make the pappers and that her influence will still be exerted for the bring upon them. And yet, after the people have amped and fettered in her every wish and ac-lagain declared it illegal for them to pursue such ion, and dictated to and commanded as though business, they still go on, in defiance of the laws ed to prey upon community? Why are they We can hardly imagine what influence can be treated with more respect than the abandoned pletely awe her into subjection to her husband- crime upon the gallows !- a crime to which his that will cause her to regard with fear, him whom hand is nerved by this same class of men who the should look upon as a companion and equal, set our laws at nought? Why are they treated

It appears strange to us that men wil laws and then knowingly suffer them to be worth being observed; and if not made to be

Several instances have of late come to our knowledge of strangers who arrive in our village being told that we have no temperance hotel and so, much against their will, they have been obliged to put up at a liquor house. For the benefit of our readers, and the travelling public we would say that Woodworth's Hotel, formerly kept by Isaac Fuller, and now by Charles Pixley a good and true Son of Temperance--is the most respectable hotel we have in town, and kept on strictly temperance principles. The traveller who loves temperance, neatness and good order, will not fail of stopping with Pixley when visiting our village.

THE WATER CURE JOURNAL for January comes to us neatly arrayed in a new dress, and much enlarged and improved in appearance. It was as good as need be, before, but it promises to do still better in future, and furnish to its readers a double portion of good things. May it live long to bless the world, and never die for want of sup-

Sorry to learn, as we do from a late number of the Dollar Weekly, of the withdrawal of Mrs. Sheldon from the editorial charge of that paper. Mrs. S. is a thorough going temperance woman, and an able writer, and will be greatly good of the cause.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for January and February is received, and they are very beautiful. The the most splendid thing of the kind we have seen in a long time, The reading contents are of the and criminal business, after they have again and highest order, and furnished by the most able writers in the country. G. P. R. James is engaged as a regular contributor. A copy of this magazine would be a very pretty, and no doubt a very acceptable New Year's gift.

> ACKNOWLEDGMENTS .- Letters received from M. J. Gillett, C. Baley, A. Stark, S. Sumrix, E. W. Frank, Jane Latimer, and R. Anna. We fully appreciate the kindness of all such friends. and they have our warmest thanks for the favors conferred upon us.

We have several articles on hand which we have not room for this month.

OswEGO, Dec. 7, 1850.

MRS. BLOOMER, -To-day is our wintry one in Oswego. The snow is wn in eddying masses, and the keen wind comes howling and roaring over i negry surface of the lake, bearing tirom those far-off, solemn regions, where own earth is never divested of its mantle low, and where the heavings of the vast -earth's mighty pulse-are stilled in the nce of the Frost-King, despotic monarch of wide domain. It tells of the bounding liferent; frozen in the veins where it once gave or of long nights of darkness and of cold, in hase domains of everlasting ice, where hardy nariners, weary of inaction, almost go mad with onging for one more look of the bright sun, one leeting gaze of the glad green earth. It seems o bear to our ears the halloo of fur-clad hunters, unding fleetly over snow-covered hills, to seek e life and the warm covering of the wild creaures that harbor in those rast solitudes; and its of home burn cheerily upon the altars of our

But. alas! for the poor, this bitter, bitter day! To them the ceaseless struggle for the bare necessities of life, the constant thought whence will come food, raiment, fuel, leaves no room for the workings of the imagination. To them the how!- her earnings will go, in all probability, to enrich ing north wind speaks not, save to admonish that the rumseller. And again, the shock of her dewinter with its snows and biting frosts has come, sertion may effect more towards the restoration to bring them months of suffering. Many a of the drunkard to his duties, than all her praycare-worn mother gathers to-day her little ones ers, and tears, and years of thankless endurance, scantily clothed about her. and as they cower ended at last in a pauper's grave. I know that, shivering around their miserable fire, lifts to heaven a silent prayer for aid. Perhaps the mother who does this is the wife of an inebriate, (alas! there are many such in our city, and our land,) and has been, conquered. No parent would wiland has seen her husband go forth this very mor- lingly allow a daughter to fulfil an engagement of its youth, and behaved so well it is to have a new niug, to spend in some haunt of dissipation, the marriage with a person who was selfishly yieldearnings of many days labor, long hoarded for ing to the vice of intoxication, nor would any laher children's wants; which, instead, go to swell dy capable of reasoning, or who had proper rethe gains of that libel on humanity, a rumseller. spect for herself, desire to ratify a contract of every body except women, and the "dear peo-And yet, forsooth, she must endure this patient- that kind; though to cancel it might cause the ple" whose interests are especially advocated, ly-she must suffer cold and hunger-she must most exquisite pain. And though the marriage and wishes particularly consulted." sed by grovelling associations,—she must see her altar, the solemn injunction, "What God has in praise of either the Visiron or its editor, for the child of luxury, whose soul is no more pre- I do not believe God ever joined a meek, pure- have transferred to The Lily, speak its merits cious, and whose mind has received no nobler minded, gentle, loving woman to a drunkard, and gave her heart's best affections, is a miserable cases, the separation might be entire. sot, with nearly every semblance of humanity poisoned out of him by Alcohol, and battered out of him in bar-room fights; with no love for anything but his own degraded self, no higher aim than to procure in any way the price of his duily drams. And yet the law pronounces that animal her husband. Public opinion assures her her lot—the anguish of seeing her children illshe is fulfilling "Woman's mission" in bearing fed and clothed, and deprived of the advantages patiently the pangs of a thousand deaths, and in submitting to all the degradations and nameless woes that render her life one long torment, both in her own person and that of her little ones .-And is this her duty? Is she thus fulfilling her Women of America! do the true mission ? chains of old prejudices yet bind you so strongly that you can see your Sister thus suffer and enlure, and say with calm, smiles upon your lips: she only performs a wife's duty-only fulfils her

marriage vows! Sisters, cheerful and prosperous, dwelling in your happy homes-Sisters! was spring the waving grass and bright flowers in it not to a MAN-man made in the image of his the sweet summer time, above the lowly resting Creator, a "little lower than the angels," yet places of our sisters who thus endure patiently having the stamp of Divinity upon his proud front and silently the ills of life-and may theirs' be -that she pledged her vows, and entrusted her the unspeakable joys of Heaven. happiness ! And now, is this degraded brute wallowing in gutters, sleeping in pig-stys, mouthing forth unintelligible nonsense, or in his drunk en fury blaspheming the name of his Creator, all sacrifices of her, and making none in returnis this he? Does not a mutual contract cease to whistled so furiously, lies in its smooth and radibe binding when one party fails in its fulfillment? And shall she who thus staked her happiness, when all hope of winning it has long been lost, still suffer and endure? Oh! let it not be so .-Let your voices be raised-let your potent influwoman shall not be forced by it to endure a of fairy land. thraldom more horrible than would be hers, were her living, sentient body chained to a loathsome the earth is, and how much of this beauty is

It seems to me that when a husband becomes ouring is like that of the broad rivers that wander a confirmed inebriate, the moral force of the marvermore through the grand old forests of the riage vow is lost. If the wife has failed to win North, and lose themselves in many a lake now him back to rectitude while the lamp of reason tions of the sublime, in broad lakes and mighty heathed in ice, but which in the short summer yet burned unquenched by the fumes of Alcohol, ime gleams "a smile of God," and mirrors in its what hope has she now ? If she remains to enacid surface the blue o'erarching sky, and my-dure patiently the downward progress that atrinds "of golden tears that men call stars." And tends his course, and the degredation and abuse purling streams, and the bubbling springs where we who sit by our warm fire-sides listen compla- that follows from it, she but strengthens him in cently as it howls forth the story of its wander- his vile selfishness. It is a fine boast for him, ings, and snuggle down more deeply into the bo- truly, in his drunken brawls, that he can make som of our comforts, or wrapped in furs, dety as much of a brute of himself as he pleases, and abroad its fierce, rude onslaughts, while thoughts yet retain the affection of his wife. But this should not be so. Let her withdraw herself from him, though her heart bleed for it, when she finds her influence lost. The woulds will be deeper if she remain. True, if she be poor and unaided, she must toil untiringly for herself and little ones, but no harder than if she remain where as it has been said and sung in all ages of the world, woman's love is deep and enduring, yet, when placed upon an unworthy object, it can be. pass wearily along life's highway with a body contract has long been fulfilled, I consider the bowed by ceaseless labor, and an intellect deba- same duty imperative. It is true we hear at the agged, half-starved children the jeer and scoff of joined together, let not man put asunder," but the copious extracts from its columns which we stamp from the hand of Deity. And why ? Be- the sooner such ties are sundered the better for cause the thing whose name she and her chil- all parties concerned. And legal enactments ren bear, to whom while he was yet a man she should be made, whereby in many, if not most our readers. We have no paper on our ex-

> I fear the painful situation of the drunkard's perous and happy. The utter extinguishment of all hope, in the gradual loss of the love which was the charm of her life-the constant and wearing anxiety-the shame and degradation of scribers, and receive ten thousand new ones .of mental and moral culture, the objects of scorn and contumely to the more prosperous—the constant and ill-requited labor-how sad-the heart of every true sister must bleed for her. What wonder that she creeps pale, shadow-like, and unsmiling along our streets-earns silently the wards her efforts, and sinks after all her lonely hours of suffering, known but to her God, into a nameless grave.

Lightly lie the snows of winter, and green,

But, dear Mrs Bloomer, do pardon this long letter, that has rambled so far from the subject on which it commenced. I have occupied my leisure time for several days in writing it, for you entirely namindful of his obligations, demanding know I am not that idle thing, a " parlor ornament," and now, the snow which the wind then ent whiteness, reflecting the bright rays of the winter sun, as far as the eye can reach. Long, pendulous icicles gleam from every projection that affords them support, and the leafless branches of the trees glitter in their crystal sheen, ence so sway the current of public opinion, that as if newly transplanted from the wondrous soil

And I have been thinking how full of beauty water. As if God desired all his creatures to love the beverage he prepared for them, he made it grateful to the eye, as well as refreshing to the taste. How beautiful it is in every form-in the great ocean where that idea is merged in sensarivers, in cataracts and cascades of mountain brooks, that leap in spray from rock to rock, is we quenched our thirst in childhood, in the gentle summer rain, and the soft fleecy snow, in icicles gleaming with prismatic hues, and in Jack Frost's fairy tracery on our window panes: all is full of beauty, and give much of happiness to the lover of Nature. Truly God intended we should love the bright pure water.

But now I will close, and please don't tell your readers this time that my ideas are all " fol de rol," for I want to inflict more of the same kind upon them, and shall not dare if they are thus denoun-

ced by your editorial dictum.

Meanwhile I am yours truly, MARY C. VAUGHAN.

"SATURDAY VISITOR."-This excellent paper, published at Pittsburgh, Pa., and edited by Jane G. Swisshelm, enters upon the fourth year of its existence on the 18th inst. The editor says, " it has already passed the most sanguine hopes of dress for a birth-day present. It is principally literary and miscellaneous, but independent of

We feel that it is needless for us to say aught more highly, and more truly, than word of ours could do, and have already won the admiration of change list which we prize more highly-none we should so much regret parting with, as this. wife is little realized or thought of by the pros- So please, Mrs. Swisshelm, in cutting off your exchanges, have pity on us.

> We hope the Visitor may retain all its old sub-Terms: -One copy, \$2; two copies, \$3; four, \$5; eight, \$10; fifteen, \$15; -always in advance.

We send this number of THE LILY to some of our old subscribers who have not renewed their subscriptions. As our terms are strictly grudgingly-bestowed pittance, that so poorly re- in advance, beyond our own vicinity, we shall not send a second number unless a request that we should do so, and the money, is sent us.

From the Monumental Fountain. SONG.

BY D. C. SHOCK.

Lift not the wine cup to youth's ruby lips, Nor taste of its glittering wave, For he who its sparkling beverage sips Receives but a drunkard's cold grave; Though careless the heart, and brilliant the light That shineth in Youth's merry eyes, Its taste will their beauty and purity blight And change happy laughter to sighs.

As the meteor that slowly and silently roves Over marshes and forests at night, And whilst the eye seeks. it distantly moves Till it fadeth and parts from the sight; So the pleasures that flow from the wine-foaming bowl

Allure on fair youth with their glare, Till they lead his once pure and once innocent

In the slough and the grave of Despair.

Though silvery the voice, and merry the tone Of the feelings that rove o'er the heart, Twill love wine, when youth and when beauty

Pierced deeply by sorrow's keen dart; Then who would resign the sweet prospects to

Tear himself from relations benign,

And leave desolate his own dear happy home, For the sparkling red juice of the vine.

The following has been handed to us for publication. It is written in a clear, excellent hand, on a much worn sheet of paper, deeply browned by time. It bears date, "Town of Columbia, Boon Co., Missouri, August 2nd, 1828." The language is terse and forcible, from the truth it contains .- [N. O. Crescent.

THE DRUNKARD'S WILL.

1, W. L., beginning to be enfeebled in body and fearing that I may be palsied in mind, and having entered on that course of intemperance from which I have not strength of mind to flee. and already feeling the evils resulting therefrom which I have no resolution to avert, do make and publish this my last will and testament. Having been made in the image of my Creator, capable of rational enjoyments, of imparting happiness to others, and promoting the glory of God, I know vices, and make the following bequests:

Item 1. My property I give to dissipation, knowing that it will soon fall into the hands of those who furnish me with ardeut spirits.

Item 2. My reputation, already tottering on sundy foundation, I give to destruction.

Item 3. I give my ability to be happy and useful in life, to annihilation.

Item 4. To my beloved wife, who has thus far cheered me in the path of life, I give shame, po-

verty, sorrow, and a broken heart. Item 5. To each of my children I bequeath my example, and the inheritance of their father's shame.

Item 6. To my associate grocery companions, give my broken bottles.

Item 7. Finally, I give my body to disease, misery, and early dissolution, and my soul, that can never die, to the disposal of that God whose mercy I have abused, whose commands I have broken and whose holy law declares that no drunk-

ard shall inherit the kingdom of Heaven. A DRUNKARD. [Seal.]

ense, Universal Experience.

THE VICTORIOUS LITTLE BOY.

I had the following anecdote from a gentleman of veracity:

A little boy in Connecticut, of remarkably serious mind and habits, was ordinarily employed which she has maintained two cows about a mechanic's shop, where nearly all the hands were addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors. The lad had imbibed temperance principles, and though often invited could never be induced to partake with any of the shops' crew .-At length his teacher in the Sunday School, in taken from the Giftcross Workhouse. conversation on certain non-resistant texts of says, that despite the discouraging prediction Scripture, had awakened his mind to that subject, her friends, she is going on prosperously in and he very conscientiously avowed his determi-Christian doctrine. Three or four of the hardest drinkers in the shop, somewhat piqued at such for them some money. precocious piety and scrupulousness of conscience resolved to humble the lad, or at least to put his new notions to the test. They resolved to force a dram of rum down his throat by some means. the shop with themselves, they invited him to drink. He refused. They then told him they should compel him. They threatened him with violence. Still he neither seemed angry nor attempted to escape, nor evinced the least disposition to yield; but insisted that it was wicked and he could not do it. They then hid hold of him, a man at each arm, while the third held the bottle ready to force it into his mouth. Still their victim remained meek and firm, declaring that he had never injured them, and never should, but that God would be his friend and protector, however they might abuse him. The man who held the fatal bottle, up to that moment resolute in his evil purpose, was so struck by the non-resisting dignity and innocence of that lad, that, as he afterward confessed almost with tears, he actually telt unable to raise his hand. Twice he essayed to lift the bottle. as he placed the nose of it in the child's mouth, but his arm refused to serve him. Not the least resistance was made in this stage of the proceeding, otherwise than by a meek protesting look; yet the ringlender himself was overcome in his feelings, and gave over the attempt. boy. Such is the strength by which evil may.

sometimes at least, be overcome with good. [Rev. Adin Ballou.

A CUNNING FOX.

"A cunning fox !" But are not this whole race of animals cunning? They are so represented. How common it is to hear a person say, "as cunning as a tox!" Yes, they are all pretty sly feland acknowledge my accountability. Yet such lows I admit; but I have just heard a story about is my fondness for sensual gratification, and my one, who seems to have been smarter even than utter inability to resist temptation, that I give my- most of his species. The story was told me by a self up entirely to intemperance and its associate elerical gentleman of my acquaintance, whose man, 8 in French, 5 Polish, 3 Lettish and 1 Italname, wherever he is known, commands the inn. Of these 64 are published in St. Petershighest respect. A colored man in the employ fox, whom he knew to be residing in the neighborhood. So he proceeded to set a trap for him. After having for several days placed some dainty morsels of food for the fox, in a particular place not far from his hole, he set a steel trap in that place, taking the precaution to cover it carefully with earth, so that it was entirely out of sightthe bait being scattered in that vicinity as before. The next morning after that, the colored man found the trap sprung, but instead of the fox, there was a stick in it. The trap was set with the same care, for several evenings in succession. with the same result. Every morning the trap was sprung, and there was a stick between its jaws. It was thought that some mischievousboy must have done the deed. Still the trap was set again, and once more the colored man, though with less hope than ever, went to the spot in the morning. This time the fox was caught by the nose. But, as before, a stick was found below the trap. The whole mystery was explained. WITNESSES: Scriptures, Reason, Common The fox had sprung the trap himself, by means of a stick which he held between his teeth.

MISS HARRIET MARTINEAS making, at her residence, Am son:e successful experiments in a omy. In a long letter, published in Chronicle, s'10 describes a plan of cul and a quarter of land, consisting of the ters of an acre of grass, and less than acre of garden. Besides this, she ruises other farm products, the profits of all which able her to keep two servants, a man and agricultural undertaking, increasing the comforts nation to try to live in accordance with this great of her household, and not only allowing her two proteges to subsist happily, but actually realizing

HABITS OF JENNY LIND .- A personal friend of Miss Lind informs us that " she is remarkably temperate in all things, carefully avoiding stimu-Seizing an opportunity when he was left alone in lants of every description. She is an early riser, bathes every morning regularly, winter and summer; exercises much in the open air. She always dresses with a view to comfort rather than show, religiously avoiding tight lacing. She partakes freely of the plainest food, using much fruit. She attributes her uniform good health to her temperate mode of living, she seldom having occasion to consult a physician."

> " If you try to teach children who are not interested, it is like a blacksmith trying to make nails out of cold iron. There is too much hainmering of cold iron in our schools; too much hard work, that does little good, because not rightly employed. Ask interesting questions-and thus wake up ideas, and make dull eyes bright by developing thought." The Student.

Miss Bremer, on entering a private dwelling, was asked to sit near the fire, where some other ladies were seated, but replied, " No. no; you American ladies are very handsome, but you are too white. You sit down by a fire of your own declaring that he could not, and would not, injure making, and neglect the great fire that God has such an innocent, conscientious, good hearted placed in the Heavens, which would give you health and a better color."

> Ir life be a battle, how mad must be the man who fails to arm himself for the contest. If life be a storm, how infatuated is he who sleeps while his bark is driven amid unknown waters. If life be a privilege, how unwise is he who strays from the right road nor seeks to seturn until the twi light shadows gather round his pathway.

THERE are now published in Russia 154 periodicals, of which 108 are in Russian, 29 in Gerburgh, 20 in the East-sea German provinces, 13 of this gentleman, took it into his head to catch a in Moscow, 5 in Odessa, and 52 in the remaining parts of the Empire.

> THE annual cost of intoxicating liquors in Great Britain is four hundred millions of dollars.

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